\$20 WOULD STOP TAR TROUBLE

BROKEN PIPE CAUSES IT. ROCKAWAY MEN SAY.

It's Cracked Near the Rockaway Shore and the Leak Makes the Nulsance-That's Why Canarste Gets Off With Less Than t sual-"It's Be-utiful," Says Big Bill.

John W. Wainright, who owns the Seaside House grounds and most of the property along Remsen avenue, and other dwellers of Rockaway Beach talked as hitterly as ever yesterday about the tar mating of Jamaica Bay. There was not a single man approached by THE SUN reporter who did not declare, in terms of unmeasured indignation, that the entire inner end of the bay had become polbuted through the carelessness of the gas

William J. Carey, a wholesale jeweller. and H. M White, a hardware merchant, both of whom have houses and spend the summer months at the beach, said that they had found the explanation of the recent increase of tar.

They have discovered that the refuse of the tar oil burned in the gashouses is discharged through a five-inch cast iron pipe. This pipe is laid along the bottom of the bay and discharges on the edge of Beach Channel. The idea is that the refuse should be carried off by the current in the channel Carey and White have discovered, however that the pipe is broken only a few feet from shore and that refuse is constantly trickling out. They are inclined to think that if the company would take the trouble to repair the break-a job involving a ridiculously small amount of time and moneythe worst trouble would be over.

"I think that relief would follow instantly," said Mr. Carey. "Unfortunately, more tar is constantly sinking to the bottom. By this time the sand along the beach and hundreds of feet out into the bay is so satuated with tar that, if it is the least little bit stirred up, the water becomes discolored by globules of tar that arise and spread out as they reach the surface. It will be years before we get wholly rid of it, even if the further discharge of refuse is stopped

The discovery made by Carey and White appears to furnish an explanation of the contradictions in the statements made by persons living at Canarsie and those of the inhabitants of Rockaway Beach. The former declare that the tar nuisance, in years gone by, has been almost unbearable and that this is the first time a decided improvement has been observed.

The men of the beach, however, are unanimous in declaring that the tar has never troubled them much until this year. Both sides are right. When the discharge. pipe was intact and the tar was carried out to the channel, the tide swept it toward the outer end of the bay, and what parts of it came to the surface appeared off Canarsie. Now that the pipe is broken and a great part of the refuse never reaches the channel, the conditions are reversed The people of Canarsie see and feel but little of the tar; the dwellers along the beach get the full benefit of it; so the next thing in order is for the Canarsians to get up a petition against the mending of the pipe. The leak is said to have been caused last winter by ice, and one indignant citizen

asserted that it could be fixed for \$20. Big Bill Devery's summer home at Rockaway lies less than two blocks from the gas houses that are supplying Jamaica Bay with tar oil. He has his eye on them, and when he gets as far as the beach in his Mayoralty campaign he will talk tar. The ex-Chief was sitting on his veranda yesterday afternoon, his eyes wandering

out over the waters of the bay. Suddenly he pointed toward a number small, shining spots on the water. ray of sunsing struck one of them it glistened in all the colors of the rainbow.

"Ain't they gay!" he said. "Beautiful pearls thrown before the people who is doin' nuthin' but just kickin' to beat the hand. Who is it we've got to thank for this new benefit but the trusts? And the people simply don't know are bein' served. First, the be-utof them gaudy spots on the water. It's almost as pretty as Pain's fireworks or a picture of that man Greene in his longest

Then we don't have to use no beefsteak sauce to our fish no longer. It goes with the fish—and with the crabs and the clams too, for that matter. The flavor that goes with all them sea beasts nowadays is so strong that no Worcestershire sauce nor ketchup in the world could get on top of it. So what's the use of bothering ourselves about the sauce? We're that much to the better. I tell you, man, them trusts is great benefactors of the plain people if the plain people could only learn

see it that way.
"You know, tar is what they call a disin-Germs can't stand tar. They'd rather go off to Germany, where them Schmittbergers grow, than come within a foot of a good tar smell. This here water of our bay has been so well filled with tar by this time that I'll bet you there isn't a single germ hiding in the farthest corner of it. Ain't that fine and safe for the

Doctors often tell people to take tar baths and to snuff essence of tar. We get our tar baths free; have them right here r feet. There can be no rheumaticks r walking sticks, for when we've had ttle mornin' dips and come out of the sand the soles of our feet look like freshly painted roofs. It don't go off at all. It's soft and springy to walk on, too. Yes, sir, all this has the trusts done."

CROWN POINT FARM SOLD.

Col. Cannon Disposes of Land on Which

the Old English Fort Stands. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., July 19 .- Col. La Grand B. Cannon of New York and Burlington has recently conveyed the Baker farm on Crown Point to J. F. Nadeau. On this farm are situtated what are known locally as "The Forts." The principal structure is the one known as the English fort, which is the most famous and best preserved fort on this continent of the Revolutionary days. It was begun in 1759 and its construction was under the direction of Gen. Amherst. It is located about 600 feet southwest of Fort St. Frederic, built by the French Government in the early days of colonization. The English fort was a part of the great remier Pitt's scheme to overcome and rush in America the power of the French. traordinary efforts were made to make mpregnable, and money was expended lavish hand for that purpose. thstanding its completion was never reached, about £2,000,000, or nearly \$10,000,000, was expended upon it, and the orks are now remarkably well preserved. cannon purchased the grounds and at that time it was rumored that was his intention to convert the garrison ands into a public park, to the that the integrity of the works should reserved and they be held for the benethe public in perpetuity. The prop-has suffered considerably in recent ears at the hands of vandals, many tourists housands of whom visit the ruins anally, taking with them stones broken Nadeau proposes to take such steps

Got 17 Women and Boys in a Raid.

may be necessary to prevent such dep-

The Tenderloin police raided a disorderly louse in West Twenty-ninth street last hight and arrested Sarah Brown, the pror. and nine women. Seven boys. none of whom looked over 17 years old, were found in the place. They were taken to the station, but were all released. The omen were locked up.

ALL ADMIRE M'CHESNEY.

A Big Lot of Money Will Be Bet on the Western Champion. The Western turf idol McChesney was besieged by visitors at the Gravesend race-

ever arriving from the West has created such a sensation. Recalling the great Longfellow-Harry Bassett match, the Freeland-Miss Woodford match or later the Salvator-Tenny match they all seem eclipsed in interest in the coming struggle between the acknowledged

champions of the East and West, Waterboy and McChesney. When the Western champion was brought out on the Gravesend course yesterday morning by Trainer Frank Taylor every nook and corner of the Gravesend course was held by experts craning their necks to see the Western champion. Although not asked to do anything more than a warming up gallop, or a limbering up gallop, using a racing phrase, McChesney made friends at once at Gravesend. He appeared at home on the heavy sodden track when

he was brought out.

He cantered a mile and galloped a mile.
In the latter his beautiful, free striding and

In the latter his beautiful, free striding and faultless action were much admired.

McChesney is splendidly moulded from his nose to his tail, his stiffes moving like a piece of machinery in action. He stands about 16 hands high and out of training girths almost as much as Advance Guard.

In the afternoon the crowd became so great that P. J. Dwyer thought it advisable to close the gates of the stable inclosure to allow McChesney to have all the rest he needed after his long journey. Mr. Smathers, the horse's owner, was on hand early to see his favorite and remained at the stable a long time. Sydney Paget, who manages Waterboy, was a visitor to see McChesney, and he pronounced "big Mac's" condition and formation faultless. The Messers. Fleischmann were visitors as well as nearly all the Fastern trainers, who wished to see the Western champion. Scores of the fair sex were on hand and who wished to see the Western champion. Scores of the fair sex were on hand and were allowed to see the thoroughbred.

Mr. Smathers was in a happy mood late last evening at the change in the weather.

McChesney is a great feeder and had his Sunday supper in the presence of his owner and his trainer. His faithful attendant never left his stable door the entire day and he sleeps in the same stall with McChes-

ney.

The camera men were on hand by the score, but they did not have the pleasure of getting a snapshot as they were informed that to-day they could take all the pictures that were wanted when the horse was taken out for his exercise.

Jockey George Taylor, who is at the Gravesend track, and has seen McChesney in all his races, says that he is the best racehorse he ever has seen. He says that

horse he ever has seen. He says that McChesney is a bulldog in courage and reminds him more of Banquet than any horse he has ever seen. Taylor rode

horse he has ever seen. Taylor rode Banquet when he defeated Tournament at Monmouth Park.

Trainer Tom Welsh of the Fleischmann stable is greatly impressed by McChesney, although he has never seen him run. He says he must be a good horse to defeat Waterboy, as the latter is now at his best judging by his recent races. Trainer Wil-liam Barrick, in looking over the horse, thought the same as Trainer Welsh, but said McChesney would be handicapped by the change of weather, water and the journey and on that account he may back Waterboy.

Trainer Frank McCabe said McChesney was an ideal racehorse in size and con-formation and a picture to look at, but on account of his long journey he must give

Waterboy his preference.

Trainer Edward Graves in looking over McChesney said: "From what I have heard of him and what good judges say he must be a good horse and I will pin my faith to him, he looks so much like any ald favorite. Boy in make up, expent that old favorite, Box, in make-up, except that McChesney is a much brighter chestnut

than Box.

"I have never seen a grander-looking horse nor one that moves with greater freedom."

"Why," said one Western enthusiast, "he fell down in his race with Savable; he got bruised and sore and bleeding from his mouth and yet Savable, with his light weight, only beat him a nose."

Trainer Fred Burlew said: "I longed many times to see McChesney, but I never thought he was such a nicely built horse. I thought he was a big, lumbering horse, but I was mistaken. He looks as if he was moulded. I will have to pin my faith to but I was mistaken. He looks as if he was moulded. I will have to pin my faith to him, as they are a very shrewd lot behind him and I don't think they make many mistakes. Certainly Hildreth knows a great racehorse, and he feels sure he has a world beater."

Mr. Bennington was enraptured by the free and easy style of the Westerner, but thought he had a greater feat to accomplish on Wednesday than he has ever been asked to do before. He said:

"I have never seen him perform, but I

"I have never seen him perform, but I have seen Waterboy, and I believe he will conquer the Western champion." conquer the western champion.

Dick Miller, who trains Africander, was a keen observer of McChesney when he set his foot on the track yesterday. Miller liked his style very much, but was afraid he would fall to Waterboy, through cli-

matic changes and journey.
Trainer Victor Holler is a great McChesney enthusiast, as he saw him race in the West and has declared right along since last December that in his opinion McChes-ney can defeat any horse on the American Trainer James McLaughlin thinks Mc

Chesney a good horse, but thinks he will meet his Waterloo on Wednesday next. meet his Waterloo on Wednesday next.

"If he defeats Waterboy," said the exjockey, "I will take my hat off to him, although I believe that if Waterboy went
West McChesney would defeat him." The trainers at Sheepshead Bay, where Waterboy is being trained, are unanimous in the belief that the Haggin representa-

will be the winner. The Western champion will have a tor of money behind him on Wednesday. It was said at Gravesend last evening that James O'Leary will be on hand in the ring on Wednesday with the largest commission that ever came from the West to back

McChesney.

The Eastern bookmakers are already making book on the event with McChesney 6 to 5 and Waterboy an even money chance. At present James O'Leary is making book in Chicago with even money against each and take your pick. The excitement both East and West is intense over the match.

over the match.

A consultation was held last evening as to McChesney's work to-day by Mr. Smathers, Trainer Hildreth and Frank Taylor. It was thought that the Brighton track would be the proper place to work the horse, and a suggestion was made that the horse might possibly receive his final that the bright pattern after the second race. Brighton after the second race. when the course would be in prime cond

Gates and Drake Coming to Back McChesney.

CHICAGO, July 19.-John W. Gates and his companion, John A. Drake, it is said, dropped \$250,000 between them at the Washington Park meeting. To-morrow they start for Brighton Beach, where they will try to shove the burden of their losses on the shoulders of the Eastern "bookies." They are going to begin by backing McChesney off the books if possible against Water-

of Poliffy, near Hackensack, N. J., has had in the theft and recovery of his horse, which was stolen on Wednesday night, leads him and the Hackensack authorities to believe that a gang has been organized to steal horses in nearby New Jersey places and bring them to New York.

Detective Somers found the horse here and on Thursday arrested Charles Fisher, whose picture is in the Rogues' Gallery, on suspicion of having stolen the animal. Mr. Ames will apply for a warrant for Fisher to-day.

A horse stolen from Charles H. Lozier of Ridgefield, N. J., two weeks ago, was found in this city. Horse thefts have been frequent in Bergen county recently.

WORK READY FOR 36,000 TO-DAY

PARKS NOW THE ONLY OBSTACLE TO RESUMING BUILDING.

track all day yesterday. No thoroughbred And His Faction in Housesmiths' Union Will Not Control the Situation Long -Unions Coming Into Line-Building Board to Bounce Carpenters Next.

> Preparations have been made to put 36,000 to work to-day in the incomplete buildings so long neglected in this city, and a special meeting of the Board of Governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association will be held to-day to hear reports from other unions which are expected to sign the association's arbitration agreement. The question of fixing a time limit when all work must be resumed unconditionally, as far as the unions which have not signed the agreement are concerned, was to have come up, but as the shut-down seems to be settling itself it is thought that no action will be taken on this

It was stated unofficially yesterday that the demand made by the plasterers on behalf of the laborers for their old wages of \$3.25 a day has been conceded, but that there are other conditions which may have to be arranged. The full agreement will probably be made public to-day.

One peculiar feature of the case is that the plasterers' laborers, with \$3.25 a day, are accepting 25 cents a day less than the employers where willing to pay before the shutdown took place. The laborers struck for \$3.50 a day, which the employers granted, but as the plasterers were expecting to re-ceive \$5.50 a day the laborers refused to sign an agreement with the intention, apparently, of being in a position to make a further demand. The employers refused to grant the demand without an agreement and the strike continued.

The Board of Building Trades at its meeting, this afternood in Alberta and the strike of the

ing this afternoon is likely to expel the Brotherhood of Carpenters, all the locals of which have signed the arbitration agreement. Three locals of the Brotherhood of Painters have also decided to adopt the agreement and the others are expected to take the game acceptance. take the same action at meetings to-day and to-morrow. It was admitted yesterday by the delegates of several of the unions that the Parks faction of the Housesmiths' Union is now the only stumbling block in the way of the other unions coming into line.

James P. Archibald, business agent of the Brotherhood of Painters, said yesterday: "As the employers have apparently elimi-nated the ultimatum feature of the arbitra-tion agreement any union leader who tries to fight against it and keep his union from accepting it must be either a fool or a knave. He is acting against the interests of his union and the logical result will be that his union will become disorganized. Workmen cannot remain out indefinitely, and I do not see anything objectionables workmen cannot remain out indefinitely, and I do not see anything objectionable in the agreement; in fact, it is a good thing for both sides if it is honestly observed.

"This agreement will lessen the number of strikes and make such a general shut, down as the present one unlikely for the next ten years."

AGREEMENTS DON'T GO. Contractors Protest Against Calkers' Bac

Faith Shelved by the C. F. U. The Subway contractors, evidently expecting that the Central Federated Union would take drastic action in the case of the Pipe Calkers' Union, which has ordered a strike in the Subway in violation of the agreement its delegates signed with other C. F. U. committeemen, sent a letter to the C. F. U. yesterday pointing out the violation of the agreement by the strike. But there was a new man, Michael Breyer of the Cloth Spongers' Union, in the C. F. U.

chair, instead of James Holland, who has declared several times that the C. F. U. would stand for no violations of the agree ment. The result was that the organization did nothing to stop the strike. When the letter was read Dennis Quinlan of the Pipe Calkers said he wanted to make an explanation, but he had hardly

got out two sentences when Delegate McVey of the Piano Varnishers moved that the letter be referred to the ripe canel.
Union. This meant shelving the whole
business and some delegates looked disgusted, but nobody made a protest.
Delegate Martin of the Team Drivers, the letter be referred to the Pipe Calkers Delegate Martin of the Tear declared that Major McNulty union men employed on his section of the subway, and that when he told Major McNulty about it the Major commended his truthfulness. Martin went on to say that if the contractors broke the

that if the contractors broke the agree-ment there was no reason why the C. F. U. should keep it.
"Why don't you tell the whole truth?" asked James P. Archibald, who is on the Rapid Transit Committee. "You know perfectly well you are not telling the truth."
The whole matter was finally left in the hands of the Rapid Transit Committee

LABOR UNION THIEF FINED \$50. Kept Money That Was Contributed for th Striking Coal Miners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 19.-Harry Saunders, business agent of the San Francisco Building Trades Council, who was convicted of misdemeanor and embezzlement in pocketing money donated by the ocal union for the striking coal miners of Pennsylvania, who were then dependent for their bread on such contributions, was fined \$50 yesterday, and P. H. McCarthy. president of the Building Trades Council, and its secretary, paid the fine. It was expected that Police Judge Fritz would send the convicted man to Jail, but he

It was proved clearly that the Cornice Workers' Union gave last August \$25 to the striking coal miners. Secretary Allen of the union took the money to the Building Trades Council, but found the secretary out. Saunders, who was in the office, said

to the would receipt for the money and turn it over to the secretary. He gave a receipt, but pocketed the cash.

The truth would never have come out but Allen. learning that the miners had sent acknowledgments to other unions, wrote and discovered that the Cornice Workers, amall, sift had account because the control of Workers' small gift had never been re-ceived. Allen had Saunders arrested, but the latter denied receiving the money though his receipt was produced. His lawyers tried to show that he wasn't the agent and therefore could not have emezzled the money, but this did not suc

Despite Saunders's theft and his lies i trying to shift the responsibility, the Building Trades Council still retains him as an officer. McCarthy, who helped to screen him, is head of the Board of Public Works and of the Health Board.

MAY SETTLE PAPER STRIKE. Break in the Ranks of the Holyoke Workers Will Probably Bring Arbitration.

tives are engaged in the plant.

Late on Saturday afternoon representa-tives of the papermakers, pulp and sul-phite workers, millwrights and stationery firemen, all concerned in the strike, with Edward F. Dowd and Albert Lemarsh, business agents of the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council respectively, conferred for several hours on the situa-They decided that the best way out of the present trouble was to recommend arbitration.

The strike has been on five weeks, more than 3,000 workers being idle. The paper mill operatives have lost in wages during this period more than \$120,000.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

LOW-RATE TOUR

THE PACIFIC COAST YELLOWSTONE PARK

C. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT AUCUST 6 TO 31

EXCEPT 3 DAYS IN SAN FRANCISCO, AND INCLUDING THE GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA AND COMPLETE TOUR OF YELLOW-TWO IN ONE BERTH, \$200 EACH.

Rate, covering all expenses on going trip to Los Angeles, including the Grand Canyon, and trans-portation only through California, and returning by direct routes. \$115; two in one both \$105 each.

SPECIAL PULLMAN TRAIN

Detailed Rinerary will be sent on application to Tourist Agent, 268 Fifth Avenue, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.

MEDICURA THE SOAP THAT CURES

Should be impressed that Baby's health depends upon the sanitary cleanliness of the skin. Nothing is so injurious to the child's health as cheap soaps, which fill the pores of

the skin with injurious matter, which subsequently enters the system, producing disease and sometimes blood poisoning.

The baby's skin is very delicate and sensitive, and absorbs any injurious matter. more easily than a grown person's. Consequently, why endanger the child's health when 25 cents will buy a cake of MEDICURA SOAP, which is recognized as the best

Medicated and Antiseptic Soap in the world?

It will not only clean the skin thoroughly, but it will preserve it in a healthy and fresh condition, insuring protection against all contagious diseases.

For Baby's Rash, Itchings and Chafing use Medicura Soap and no other, and you will have little or no trouble with your baby's health. FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS', 25c. PER CAKE.

36 East 22d St., New York. MEDICURA SOAP CO.,

TELEGRAPHERS IN CONVENTION The Commercial Operators' Organization

Begins Its First General Meeting. The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America began its first annual convention yesterday in the Teutonia Assembly Rooms in Third avenue. The organization takes in telegraphers of all grades except those employed by the railroads, who have

a separate organization. Delegates are in attendance from Philadelphia, Chicago attendance from Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburg, Boston, St. Louis and other large cities, and several from Canada. The organization, which was formed about a year ago, wishes about a year ago, wishes to establish a uniform scale of wages. Yesterday's meet-ing was devoted to hearing reports. Na-tional officers will be elected to-day or tomorrow. At present there are two associate presidents, Isaac McDonnell, whose headquarters are in Chicago, and Percy Thomas, whose headquarters are in this city. One president, whose headquarters will likely be in this city, will be selected.

MORE SCHOOL STRIKES? C. F. U. Threatens More Buttdings if Non-

Union Painters Are Not Bounced. Complaints were made at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union that non-union painters are being employed on the public schools at Fifth street near First avenue; at Fifty-first street and Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth streets, and at 18 Downing street. It was stated that the contractors had been asked to discharge

the contractors and employ union men, and had refused to do so. A committee consisting of James P. Archibald and Samuel B. Donnelly, who is on the Building Committee of the School Board, was appointed to see the contractors and try to induce them to employ union painters. If the contractors continue to keep the non-union men, general strikes of all the trades are to be ordered on all four schools.

LABOR WAR ON STEEL TRUST? Longshoremen of the Great Lakes Show a Hostile Attitude.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 19.—The declaration of First Vice-President Joyce of the Longshoremen's Union, in the convention, in favor of discrimination against all vessel owners who are not members of the Lake Carriers' Association, is generally regarded as the beginning of a fight against the Steel Trust and Gilchrist fleets and several lines of vessels owned by railroads.

The matter was referred to the Execu-

tive Council. STRIKE AGAIN IN THE SUBWAY? Italian Laborers' Delegate Says They Are Preparing for Another Tussle.

According to Vincenzo Vecchio, the deleate of the Excavators' (Italian laborers') Union, in a report made to the Central Federated Union yesterday, they are getting ready for a bigger strike in the subway and throughout the city than the last one, which they lost. He said they would strike for the same demands. As a matter of fact there is very little

OUT FOR THEIR SUMMER STRIKE. The "Knee Pants" Makers' Union Is the First in the Field This Year.

The "Knee Pants" Makers' Union has the distinction of being the first organization of East Side tailors to go on a general strike this year. Its members, 2,500 strong, went on strike yesterday against eighty contractors in Manhattan, twenty-five contractors in Brooklyn and sixteen in Browns. The strikers demand a renewal of last year's agreement with the contractors. THIRTEENTH BACK FROM CAMP.

Regiment Studied Big Guns Under Regulars -Learned a Lot, Colonel Says.

The Thirteenth Regiment, Heavy Artillery f Brooklyn, which went into camp at Plum Island nine days ago and has been studying big guns under the supervision of Regular army officers, returned to its armory at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon,

phonic connections with the mainland and because of the poor transportation facilities. Man's Body in the East River.

Michael Kruger of 109 Dupont street, Greenpoint, found the body of a man yesterday floating in the East River at the

DIAMOND MAN'S CLERK HELD

TROUBLE OVER INTERCHANGE OF H. GATTLE'S CHECKS.

Masterson Arrested in L. Laffin Kellogg's Office-It's Said He Deposited a Worthless Check Signed by His Bankrupt Employer and Got \$800 by the Deal.

James W. Masterson, 22 years old, of 448 Mott avenue, Bronx, said to have been a clerk for H. Gattle, a diamond broker of 65 Nassau street, who recently went into bankruptcy owing \$125,000, was arraigned before Magistrate Crane in the Harlem police court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by Frederick H. Ives, vice-president of the Hamilton Bank at 215 West 125th street.

Masterson was arrested on Saturday afternoon in the law offices of Kellogg & Rose, at 120 Broadway, by Court Policeman Jeremiah Hamilton. Masterson was held for examination at 2 o'clock this after-

noon in \$1,500 bail The specific charge against Masterson is that he fraudulently obtained \$800 from

the Hamilton Bank on June 8. Masterson had a small account with the bank and on that date he went to the bank and deposited a check for \$1,250 on the Lincoln Bank made payable to him and signed by H. Gattle. Masterson on the same day issued a check to G. Gattle for \$1,125 on the Hamilton Bank and signed by him.

It was afterward learned that G. Gattle is a woman. It is said that she is H. Gat-tle's wife. The check for \$1,125 was paid by the Hamilton Bank through the regular

way, before the bank learned that the check for \$1,250 issued by Gattle to Masterson was worthless. The Hamilton Bank put the matter in the hands of its lawyers, Blandy, Mooney & Shipman, who at once communicated with Masterson. The latter said he would make up the shortage to the Hamilton Bank, and a few days later did deposit \$200. The bank waited in vain for Masterson to make up the balance, and then Lawyer Blandy got a warrant for his arrest. got a warrant for his arrest.

got a warrant for his arrest.

Policeman Hamilton learned that Masterson might be found at Kellogg's office, and went there, asking to see Masterson on an important business matter.

Mr. Petit, who was in charge of the office, went into another room and returned with Masterson. When Mr. Petit learned that Hamilton was a policeman he became

was a policeman ne became very angry.

Masterson told Hamilton that Lawyer L.

Laffin Kellogg was his attorney and that he had half expected to be arrested, but that matters would be straightened out.

Masterson was unable to secure bail yesterday and was locked up in the Hamiltonian.

terday and was locked up in the Harlem rison.
An official of the Hamilton Bank said last night that he had learned that other banks had lost money through Gattle's checks. It is said that the police are anxi-

hight that he didn't know where his son Medal for 20 Years' Hospital Service. John S. Langton, orderly and nurse at the Hudson street hospital, seceived recently a gold medal from the Board of Governor and Surgeons of the New York Hospital, of which the Hudson street hospital is a

branch, as a token of appreciation of twenty The IJst of Referees. The following is a list of referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week:

By Justice Greenbaum. Abraham L. Gutman. Matter of M. A. Lauton &
Co. Simson Wolf.
Byrd vs. Koelsch. Grenville B. Winthroj
Matter of Roberts. Maxwell Davidson.
Matter of Rabbitte & Co. Jonn A. Walsh.
Matter of Scoville. Stephen H. Keating.
Matter of Harlem River atter of Harlem River Bridge at Broadway ... Myer Greenberg. avidson vs. Fogel Benjamin Tuska. Davidson vs. Fogel Benjamin Tu Matter of Marquand & Co (3 cases) Ernest Hall. Matter of Export Lumber Company William . William A. Reener

Company William A. Keener.
Matter of Commercial Display Advertising Co... Frederick J. Newman.
Penniman vs. Penniman Lewis L. Delaneid.
Vonderlehr vs. Vonderlehr Joseph Rosenzweig. By Justice Scott.

Robert By Justice O'Gorman By Justice Giegerich Straussman vs. Galligan .. Edward S. Peck.

Appellate Division-Supreme Court.-Recess. Supreme Court-Special Term-Part I.-Motion dendar called at 10:30 A.M. Part II.-Exparte foot of Pigeon street, Long Island City. It was taken to Trudien's morgue. The man was about 40 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed 175 pounds. He had brown hair and mustache. He wore a dark brown sack suit of good material.

matters.

Surrogates' Court-Chambers.—For probate—wills of Pheebe Davis, Mary F. Sinclair, Michael N. Carr, William O'Gorman, Mary E. Murphy, William P. Boyd, Augusta S. Fischer, William Morrison at 1030 A. M. City Court—Special Term. Court opens at 10 A. M. Motions.

INFORMATION will be furnished by writing to THE SUN INFORMATION BUREAU. Room 317, Temple Court.

SARATOGA.

INFORMATION

REGARDING ANY HOTEL OR RAILROAD TRIP

will be furnished by writing to THE SUN INFORMATION BUREAU, Room 317, Temple Court.

A GEM THAT HARMONIZES WITH NATURE'S GRAND "SETTING."

POLAND
Maine
y Thoroughly modera and
perfectly appointed; 190 rooms
62 private baths. Telephone in
every room. Riding, hunding
boating, etc. NOW OPEN

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY HOTEL, Long Island, N. Y.

GORGEOUS SUNSETS.
BRACING AIR.
PUREST OF WATER
EXCELLENT FISHING.
FREE GOLF LINKS,
BEAUTIFUL DRIVE;

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY HOTEL,

Garden City, Long Island, N. Y. EXCEEDINGLY LOW RATES FOR JULY AND AUGUST.

For families and business men that want to be near New York, the Garden City Hotel offers attractions superior to any other Summer Hotel. Only is miles from N.Y.—22 trains daily each way. Hotel new and modern, built of brick and marble, situated in the centre of a beautiful park-200 rooms, 82 private baths-noted spring water-large swimming pool—telephone in every room, electric lights. Excellent music, ball room, tennis, riding, driving, automobiling. Trolleys to the beach. Cuisine and service acknowledged the best. No objectionable patrons.

J. J. LANNIN, Proprietor, Also proprietor Summit Spring Hotel, Poland, Maine

MISCELLANEOUS.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

"SUNSET LIMITED" "Through Daily Service" New Orleans to Louisiana, New and Old Mexico, Arizona and California.

Connections at San Francisco for Hawaii, China, Japan, Philippines & Around the World. Elegant New Passenger Steamships

For further information, free illustrated pam hlets, maps, time tables, etc., railroad and steam ship tickets, address L. H. NUTTING, General Eastern Passenger Agent 349 Broadway or 1 Broadway.

NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS.

JOHN L. RUSSELL RETURNS. Secretary of Brooklyn Dry Goods Firm

New York City, N. Y.

Is Back Home. John L. Russell, secretary of the dry goods firm of Journeay & Burnham, "disappeared" from Brooklyn on July 10, returned to his home at 102 Lincoln place in that torough last evening At least, Mrs. Russell told a newspaper reporter who called at the house, that he husband had got back and was in bed. When she was asked what had been the cause of his going away, she said it had

been a slight illness. Russell went to Milledgeville, Ga., where he registered as "Henry Harris, Los Angeles,

Lives of rich men, if we knew them.

Might not seem so blamed

sublime. Oft the stomachs fastened to Keep them doping all the

time."

Wall Street Poet

The grind for money and fame nowadays works the brain so hard that it takes away the power from the stomach and so Financiers, Lawyers, Doctors, Merchants, Great Actors, School Teachers and even thinking and successful Farmers suffer from a lack of power to digest food. Fact! Fact! Fact! and a deplorable fact. But there's a way out of it. An old thoughtful money maker was an invalid for about 8 years. During this time and four years after, he studied Foods, Hygiene, Dietetics, Medicine and Suggestive Therapeutics. He got well and during the 12 years of experience and study developed a way for brain workers to keep well. He has been over the hard and rough roadway step by step. Does his experience count for anything? Can he point you to

the rocks that ruin men? Can he guide you to safe and healthful channels? Since he got well he has made 10 or 12 million dollars which is one evidence of the practical results and literally thousands of brain workers in America and England date their recovery to health and money making power from the day they began to

ollow his advice. What is it? First quit coffee absolutely. It slowly and surely exhausts the elements in brain and nerve centres that must be there or brain fag follows. In order to do this take up Postum Coffee for it supplies the phosphates and other elements needed to naturally, by food in liquid form, rebuild the broken down gray matter in brain and nerve centres.

This same is true of Grape-Nuts breakfast

Set up your breakfast like this: A little fruit, cooked preferred. A dish of Grape-Nuts (not a large one) with some two soft eggs. Nothing more unless it be a slice of entire wheat bread. The same

a baby and find the next day that some thing has been going on in your body that gives you the delicious sense of power and health and you can in a masterly way "do things" and get results. Is it worth while? The masters of man

kind are first masters of themselves and put into practice the knowledge of trained experts in the art of body and brain build-You can rule if you will. You must have a healthy body and brain to do it. "There's a reason" and it's just good old common LAKE FRONT HOUSE.

Beautifully structed overlooking lake: fine, large rooms; boating, bathing and fishing, excellent cuts-ine; terms, 18 to \$12. Circulars. F. GERSTNER, Prop.

The White Mountains.

Adirondack Mountains.

Adirondacks.

THE UTOWANA NOW OPEN. Accommodates 400.

New route; no staging; attractive lake views; electric lights; elevator; running water all rooms; golf, tennis, bowling; superior music, dancing.

Special July rates.

Address J. B WHITE, Prop., Blue Mountain Lake, N. Y. Information and booklet. 289 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

THE SAGAMORE ON LONG LAKE, N. Y.

Centre of the great North Woods; most destrable ocalion; excellent bass and trout hishing; golf and other attractions; rooms en suite with private baths; liustrated booklets upon application. JAMES H. REARDON, Manager.

Westport Inn ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

Boatlag-Bathing-Fishing - Driving - GolfTennis-Excursions on the Lake-Steamer Parties-Pure Water-Efficient Service-Good
Table-Booklet H B. SMITH, Mgr. Westport, N. Y.

GO TO WHITE LAKE. Sun Bureau, 317 Temple Court. Catskill Mountains.

KAATERSKILL

ON TOP OF CATSKILL MOUNTAINS. SAME MANAGEMENT. See Sunday's advertisement for full particulars MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM HOUSE, Pleasantly situated; healthy location; fine shader homelike surroundings; farm connected; local and long-distance telephone; terms reasonable. Write for booklet. FREDERICK SAXE, Kiskatom, N. Y.

LIBERTY FOR THE SUMMER.

Saratoga Springs.

SARATOGA SPRINGS WINDSOR HOTEL. OPENS JULY 1st. Special rates on application R. G. SMYTH, Lesses.

Miscellaneous. will help you to decide where to spend your vacation. Send four cents in stamps, J. W. BUR*DICK, G. P. A., Albany, N. Y.

NEW JERSEY. Atlantic City. HOTEL CHELSEA,

Unobstructed sea Water Baths.
Unobstructed sea breezes. Golf privileges.
Private artesian wells. French cuisine. Billiards,
Cafe. Orchestra, Ladies' Hairdresser, Stock Broktr's office, with direct line to New York. Longdistance telephones in rooms; automobiles meet
all trains. Baggare checked from hotel to all
parts of the country.
Address J. B. THOMPSON, Atlantic City.

HOTEL RUDOLF, Direct Ocean Front. Atlantic City, N. 3.,
Open throughout the year.
American and European plans.
Rooms with sea and fresh water baths. MUSIC,
Write direct to hotel for terms and booklet.
C. R. MYERS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

This well-known hotel remains open throughout
the year: golf, yachting, driving, riding: the everfamous Boardwalk, &c.: illustrated booklet; N. T.
office, 280 4th av., 1749 18th.
LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT.

HADDON HALL,

Delaware Water Gap. THE NEW KITTATINNY.

Delaware Water Gap. Pa.

REOPENS MAY 11ST.

Last year the hotel was entrely remodelled, refurnished, enlarged and thoroughly modernised
Electric lights hydraulic elevator, 1-3 mile of broad
plaszas, golf links, well-kept walks and drives,
bathing and fishing. Rooms en suite with private
baths. Golf tournaments, Illustrated booklet.
24 hours from New York via D. L. & W. H. R.

LEWIS T. BRYANT, Mgc.

LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT, Propa.,

Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

RHODE ISLAND.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R.I. America's l'avorite Watering Place.

COUNTRY BOARD. IN MOUNTAINS (Berkshires, near Lenox)—Le-cality noted; finest conditions, attractions; nd drawbacks; convenient expresses; bathroom, pl-azza, &c.; exceptional board, New York refer-ences; adults only; rates \$10. Circular. R. MAC-NAUGHTAN, Pittsfield, Mass.

PINE GROVE HOUSE AND COTTAGES OPEN for accommodation of season and translept guests. For circulars and terms apply to COR-NELIUS DU BOIS, PALENVILLE, Greene Co.,

THE PINES-35 minutes from City Hall, three minutes from 49th st. station, Bayenne; good board; boating, bathing, fishing. Apply Mrs. F. J. SAUER-MANN. ARATOGA HEIGHTS.
Situated in the best location in the Catskill Mountains: large, alry rooms; table unsurpassed; rates, 36 up, circular on request. Address R. H. BAB-COCK, Prop., South Cairo, N. Y.

CATSKILLS Hulse's Mountain Retreat: pictur-esque, high elevation, generous accommodations; dairy; terms reasonable. HULSE, box 120 Sun office. LARE CHAMPLAIN—Good accommodations for a few; large, cool house; shaded lawn. Apply Miss IDA C. GORDON, Pearl, Vt.

SUMMER COTTAGES.

Watch Hill, R. I., Cottage to Sublet, Circumstances preventing lessor from occupying one of the most attractive cottages at Watch Hill, wisnes to sublet; also two cottages rented for July; can be had from August ist. Fir full par-ticulars, write, FRANK W. COY, Westerly, R. A.

By Justice Scott.

Brown vs. Anderson. Frank D. Arthur.
Kuhiman vs. Wardelman. Eugene H. Pomeroy.
McElroy vs. Post. Hammond Odell.
Hoffinger vs. Hummel. S. L. H. Ward.
Flynn vs. Olcott. Warren Leslle.
Matter of Rudd Frank D. Arthur.
Matter of Lemercler Paul L. Kiernan.
Murray vs. Stanley Paul L. Kiernan.
Muore vs. Cauldwell. S. L. H. Ward.
Tierney vs. Mintek. Frank L. Hall.
Robert vs. P. M. Hann & The Thirteenth is the first National Guard thick, rich oream (insist on it) a cup of hot boy. They are going to put so much money on the Western horse that the backing of Savable in the Derby will look like thirty HOLYOKE, Mass., July 19 .- A break in the organization in this State to go into camp Postum Coffee with thick cream, one or papermakers' strike yesterday, it is thought, with Regulars under Government auspices, in accordance with the provisions of the new Militia bill. Col. Austen is well satis-Hynn vs. Olcott.

Matter of Rudd
Matter of Lemercler.

Murray vs. Stanley
Moore vs. Cauldwell
Tierney vs. Minlek.
Robert vs. P. M. Haan & will hasten the acceptance of arbitration by the strikers. For the first time in five HORSES STOLEN IN JERSEY. fled with the result. He expressed the opinion yesterday that his men had learned more in the brief sojourn at Fort Terry than for luncheon, then for the night dinner have weeks a paper mill was in complete operaa good generous portion of meat, one on two Hackensack Authorities Believe a Gang tion. The Linden plant opened at 7 o'clock vegetables, a Grape-Nuts pudding and a cup of Postum Coffee and insist on the thick in the morning and about all of the former Disposes of Them Here. employees were ready for their old places in both the skilled and unskilled depart-ments. Supt. French said that 275 opera-The experience that William H. Ames cream. Plum Island does not please Col. Austen of Poliffy, near Hackensack, N. J., has You will digest these meals, sleep like as the location for a permanent camp, be-cause of the lack of telegraphic and tele-Gilmour vs. Colcard.....Joseph P. McDonough. Douglas vs. Street......Joseph F. Daly.